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ed up to last night were: Poultry.

LEGHORNS-J. M. Bishop, Oak Yards, 37th and Grant: First prize, E. Powell, third prize, Mariott, SINGLE COMB WHITE-J. M. Bish-

op. first and second. J. F. Stevens. C. SINGLE COMB BUFF-F, F. Ste

BARRED PLYMOUTH-J. M. Bish- OR NUTMEGS-First, J. C. Nye, 2546 RHODE ISLAND REDS-A, H. Weston, first prize, Ogden. J. M. Bishop, second prize. C. A. Stevns, third

PIGEONS-Daniel R. Davis, 429 est 21st St., (Painter) first, second and third prizes. Daniel Davis, (Homng), first, second and third prizes.

(White Fans), first prize. Bishop, Oak Yards, 37th and brothers. Grant, first prize, largest display, 85 Mrs. Shelmerdine, Fair Grounds,

Oron Walker, 2042 Wash. Ave., first Stoker. nd second prizes, bantams, black preasted red games.

John H. Winslow, 2146 Monroe, first prize, Green Heads. A. Grandie, Ogden, first prize, Fuz-zles, only chickens of kind ever exlibited in Ogden.

Charles Burnette, Harrisville, first prize, black-crested games; first prize Toulouse Geese. YOUNG BIRDS-J. M. Bishop, Oak Weber. Yards, 37th and Grant, second prize exhibition pen for young birds; N. Gilbert, Wilson Lane, third prize.

Dogs. SCOTCH COLLIE-J. M. Bishop, Oak Yards, first male, first female.
ENGLISH BULL TERRIER—Mrs. L. W. Horton, Ogden, Utah, first fe-Mrs. L. W. Horton, Ogden, Utah,

first prize, female. IRISH SETTER-J. C. Flanders, 246 5th street, first prize female. COCKEREL SPANIEL—Geo. Beck, 15 22nd street, first prize male.

BULL TERRIER—Judge Axley,

2359 Lincoln Ave first prize, female Pastry. BREAD-First, Mrs. F. W. Horton, Ogden. Second, J. H. Barnhart, 2665 Grant avenue. Third, J. H. Toomer,

Ogden. Second, Mrs. F. D. Ryan, 2262 Adams avenue. Third, Mrs. R. B. Wil-2314 Adams avenue. Second, Mrs. F. W. Horton, Ogden. Third, Mrs. R. B.

COOKIES-First, Mrs. C. J. Hansen, COOKIES—First, Mrs. C. J. Hansen, 546 Fifteenih street. COLLECTION—First, Mrs. T. D. Ryan, 2362 Adams avenue. Second, Mrs. F. W. Horton, Ogden.

Mrs. F. W. Horton, Ogden.

Second, H. Freeland, Ogden. Third,

Ryan, 2362 Adams avenue. Second, Mrs. F. W. Horton, Ogden. JELLY—First, Evelyn Glasmann, ams.

R. I. GREENING—First, H. Free R. I. GREENING—First, H. Free R. I. GREENING—First, H. Third Preserves, Jellies, etc. 724 Twenty-fourth street. Second, R. Hattle E. Ives, 951 Twenty-fifth street. land.

Hattle E. Ives, 951 Twenty-fifth street. land. Second, M. D. Harris. Third, Third, Bertha Conrey, 574 Twenty- Wilson brothers.

Second, Mrs. Frank Moore, North Og-CANNED PEACHES-First, Mrs. O.

Mrs. F. W. Horton Ogden. CANNED PEARS-First, Jennie A.

ond, Mrs. F. W. Horton, Ogden, Third, Evelyn Glasmann, 724 Twenty-fourth ams.

CANNED APRICOTS-First, Mrs. ters

Twenty-fifth street.

CANNED PIE PLANT—First, Mrs. CANNED RASPBERRIES - First,

Mrs. F. F. Ritter, Riverdale, Second, Irs. A. Robinson.

COLLECTION—First, Evelyn Glas-COLLECTION—First, Everyn Glassmann. Second, Hattle E. Ives. Third, Jennie A. King, 552 Seventh street. BEST DISPLAY OF CANDY—First, Hattie E. Ives. Second, E. A. Hawley, Third, C. A. Jones.

51 Twentylfifth street Mrs. L. B. Heffner, 2941 Washington avenue. Second, Mrs. F. W. Horton. QUINCE PRESERVES-First, Mrs.

PRESERVES (any kind)-First Hattie E. Ives, Second, Jennie A. CANNED TOMATOES—First, Eve. Third, Wilson brothers.

RED CURRANTS-Evelyn Glas-

SOUR CUCUMBERS-First, Mrs. F. V. Horton, Ogden. DILL PICKLES-Mrs. F. W. Hor

CATSUPS-E, J. Adams, Ogden. BEST DISPLAY—First, Mrs. T. D. Ryan. Second, Mrs. F. W. Horton. Agriculture, Grain and Seeds. ARD WHEAT—Fred Bartlett,

North Ogden. OATS-W. T. Nelson, Morgan. SEED PEAS-W. T. Nelson, first, scond and third.

CORN—First, E. Warren, North Ogen, Second, Peter Boyer, Third, J. M. Brown, Roy.

POPCORN-First, C. A. Jones, North ogden. Second, Stephen W. Parry, SWEET CORN-First, Wilson broth-

The awarding of premiums for the best exhibits at the Four-State fair began yesterday. The awards completed up to last night were:

Dana, Second, J. W. Gibson, North Ogden, Third, C. A. Jones.

LARGEST PUMPKINS—First, Wilson brothers. Second, J. W. Gibson. LARGEST SQUASH-Fred Hunt,

> BEANS-First, I. W. Parry, Slaterville. Second, W. S. Read, 1116 Wash-TOMATOES-First, H. J. Orton, Og

en. Second, Wilson brothers. Third, A. Jones. DISPLAY OF TOMATOES-First, Wilson brothers. Second, Hammon ens, 3702 Pingree, first prize, black & Staker, Roy.

"MUSK MELONS, CANTALOUPES

> Adams avenue. Second, Hammon & Stoker. Third, J. Rine, Ogden. WATERMELONS—First, Hammon & Stoker, Second, J. C. Nye. Third, Ririe DISPLAY OF WATERMELONS-

Hammon & Stoker.
PICKLING PEPPERS—First, Wil rst, second and third prizes.

Butterfield, 3235 Reed Ave., Twelfth street. Third, C. R. Dana. PEPPER DISPLAY-First, Wilson

EGG PLANT-First, Wilson broth-DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES-First Wilson brothers. Second, Hammon &

RUTABAGAS OR MANGLEWUR Orson Johnson, 186 North Salt Lake
ZELS—First, George Ahlf, 600 Twelfth
City, first prize, Golden Duck Wing. DUCKS—John H. Winslow, 2146

Vonroe, first prize, Pekin Ducks,
N. Gilbert, Wilson Lore Care, Care, George Ahlf, 600 Twelfth Street, Second, J. W. Gibson, Third, Wilson brothers.

CARROTS—First I. P. McD. Ionroe, first prize, Pekin Ducks, N. Gilbert, Wilson Lane, first prize, West Weber. Second, George Smuin, 460 Washington avenue. Third, Wil

ONIONS-First, J. Linsdale, Seventeenth street. Second, C. A. Jones, North Ogden. Third, E. L. Lawrence, EARLY POTATOES-First, J. R. McFarland.

McFarland. Second, Byron Porter, Morgan. Third, R. M. Watts, South LATE POTATOES-First, J. R. Mc Farland. Second. George Smink. Third, J. H. Toomer, Morgan. SUGAR CANE—First, R. M. Watts. PICKLING ONIONS-First, C. A

BEETS - First, Linsdale, Seven-eenth street. Second, Samuel Hadlay, Plain City. Third, Willard Neal. Nuts. PEANUTS-J. Dana.

ALMONDS—Enoch Farr. Forage Crops and Sheep Exhibits. TIMOTHY HAY-L. M. Nelson, WHEAT-L. M. Nelson, Huntsville, OATS-First, J. M. Brown, Roy. Sec-

nd. L. M. Nelson. BOWMAN SPECIALS - Largest Hubbard squash, Hammon & Stoker, Largest three tomatoes, Wilson brothers. Largest three cucumbers, Ham-mon & Stoker. Largest three peppers, C. R. Dana. Largest sugar beet George Ahlf, 600 Twelfth street.

Horticulture—Apples.
JONATHAN—First, C. J. Adams, Ogden. Second, Thinnes & Sons, Pleasant View. Third, George Miters, Plain City, WINESAP—First, Wilson brothers

ROME BEAUTY-First, C. J. Ad

N. W. GREENING-First, C. J. Ad-ARKANSAS BLACK-First, Willard

WHITE WINTER PEARMAIN-First, H. Freeland. Second, Wilson MISSOURI PIPPIN-Willard Neal. GANO-First, C. J. Adams. Second.

BEST DISPLAY—First, C. J. Adms. Second, H. Freeland. Third, Wilson brother

CANNED PLUMS—First, Evelyn Glasmann, 724 Twenty-fourth street. Second. Mrs. A. Robinson, 930 Twenty-second street. Third, Mrs. F. W. Adams. H. Freeland. C. E. Smith. CANNED CHERRIES First, Mrs.

O. B. Madsen, 10 Twelfth street. Second, Evelyn Glasmann, 724 Twenty fourth street. Third, Mrs. Frank Moore, North Ogden.

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Currants. CANNED PIE PLANT—First, Mrs.
W. Horton, Ogden. Second, Evelyn

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First, C. W. Parry, Slaterville.

RED CURRANTS-George Smuin. GEORGE A. LOWE—H. Freeland. GLOBE—Wilson brothers. UTAH ORANGE-C. J. Adams.

LATE OR EARLY CRAWFORD A. I. Stone, 427 Twelfth street. Second, B. F. Blayclay, North Ogden. Twentylfifth street.

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Moore, North Ogden, Second, H. Freeland, Ogden, Third, Balley brothers,

North Ogden. PEACHES OF OTHER VARIETIES -First, Wilson brothers. Second, A. Stone. Third, H. Freeland. LARGEST SINGLE PEACH-First,

BEST PACK-First, Wilson brothers. Second, Mrs. Frank Moore, North LARGEST VARIETY-First, Wilson

brothers. Second, Mrs. Frank Moore. Tomatoes, Watermelons, etc. HUSK TOMATO-Hammon & Sto-WINTER WATERMELON - Ham-

GROUND CHERRIES-Hammon & Stoker. Pears, BEURRE DE ANJOU-Wilson

rothers.

LAWRENCE—Wilson brothers.
WINTER NELLIS—First, Wilson rothers. Second, H. Freeland.
FLEMISH BEAUTY—First, Wilson rothers. Second. C. A. Jones.
BARTLETT-First, H. Freeland.

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SWEET CORN—First, Wilson brothers, 703 Twelfth street. Second, C. A. Jones, North Ogden.
MILO MAIZE—E. L. Lawrence, Ogden.

Vegetables.
CUCUMBERS—First, L. P. Stone, 749 Twelfth street. Second, J. H Hobson, Roy. Third, Wilson brothers. HUBBARD SQUASH—First, Wilson brothers. Second, C. R. Dana, 200 Seventeenth street.
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Prunes.
FELLENBURG—Wilson brothers. ITALIAN-First, H. Freeland. Sec-nd, Wilson brothers. SILVER-First, C. H. Chander, Jorth Ogden. Second, Wilson broth-

OTHER VARIETIES-First, Wilson rothers. Second, H. Freeland. Third, A. Jones. LARGEST DISPLAY-Wilson broth-

PACKED-H. Freeland. Strawberries,
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-Second, W. S. Read. HOLSTEINS-Best bull one year old, under two-First, Robert Cowan, Second, D. C. Walker, Eden. Bull calf—J. M. Thomas, Warren. GUERNSEY— First, John Felt, Jr., Huntsville.

Second Dr. R. A. Pearce, Brigham, GRAND CHAMPIONS— Best bull calf, Peter E. Anderson, Best heifer-Peter E. Anderson,

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Wandering around in a half dazed ack which had been made upon him a thug, J. W. Ross, a resident of Salt Lake was found near the corner of Thirtieth street and Wall avenue shortly before 1 o'clock this morning y some young men living in that ommunity.

The police station was notified and Detective Charles Pincock started an investigation. Ross had lost his bearnge entirely and was semi-conscious the officer arrived. After being struck from the rear with some blunt astrument his assailant had robbed him of \$8 in cash and a gold watch. A flicted with a club, was found on the back of the head, and a severe con-tusion of the right eye. Ross could urnish no description of his assailant o the police.

The wounded man has been in Ogden for a short time, employing a construction gang for work to be done in Bingham

SPRING WHEAT SHOWS INCREASE

Washington Sept 8 - The crop report from the board of Department of Agriculture estimates the average condition of crops on September 1 last as follows: Corn. 74.6, compared with 79.4 last year; spring wheat, 88.6, as compared with 77.6 in 1908. Comparisons for important spring wheat states follow:

Sept 1, Sept. 1, year 1909, 1908, Ave. 85, 75, 74 North Dakota85 Washington Total United States 88.6 77.6 76.9 The average condition of the oat crop when harvested was 83.8 against 69.7 when harvested in 1908. Comparisons for important oats

Sept. 1, Sept. 1, year State. 1909. 1908. North Dakota88 72 South Dakota87 .83.8 69.7 79.8 inary estimate of yield per acre is 16.0 bushels against 16.4 last year.

states follow:

The indicated total production is 31, 060,000 bushels against 31,851,000 finally and estimated in 1908. The quality of the crop is 92.9 against 92.7 last year. last year,

The average conditions of other crops on Sept. 1 is stated as follows:

Barley 80.5 against 81.2 in 1908;
buckwheat 81.1 against 87.8; potatoes 80.9 against 73.7; tobacco 80.2 against 84.3; flax seed 88.9 against 82.5; hay 93 against 84.5. The prelim-inary estimate of the yield per acre of hny is 141 tons as compared with 1.52 in 1908. A total production of 64,166,000 tons is thus indicated as compared with 70,798,000 tons is thus indicated as compared with 70,798,000

There was no quit on the part of Satlor Burke in his recent go with Willie Lewis. Willie knocked the

Another large crowd gathered at the ir grounds yesterday housand persons passed through the gates during the day, which brought oy to the hearts of the management. The races drew quite a crowd, as did dso the wild west stunts pulled off

Harry Brenhan and his cowpunct s did some riding that made the half n the spectators' heads stand straight p. The hardest bucking of the day appened when Bill McNeal was brown from a little blue horse. The orse bucked furiously for about two ninutes and finally succeeded in dump

The real amusement for the crow as furnished by Bill Thornton when e mounted a wild helfer which went earing around the race track with the ider sticking on the bovine. Thorn on was accorded a reception when he ismounted which would have done ie north. Thornton rode the wild w with such ease that it didn't even nock the ashes off the clearette he

After dark the lights were turned on round the track and the cowboys hele other pow-wow which entertained bout 2,500 people. Frank Brenhar arried off the honors of the evening with a clever exhibition of lasse browing. He twisted the rope into nake-like contortions and twisted into shape again, played skip the rope with the loop, and executed many ther difficult and seemingly impos-

ng has never been equaled in Ogden, rom the first report of the bombhell which commenced the display ntil the last spark had died out from he burning volcano the spectators clpation. The grandstand was filled ith as many people as it could hold and large numbers flocked on the Each pyrotechnic view was greeted with "ums" and "ahs" as it illuminted the heavens with its vari-colored

The climax was reached when the uption of Mauna Loa was repro-uced in fire. At first there was a he mountain. Gradually this grey nd then the sky was reddened with lowder and thick, black smoke curled amid the red. A moment later the arks were flying in every direction After the sparks had been pretty well ide began running to the foot of the ount, depicting an actual volcano in

PROPERTY MAN OF THE ORPHEUM HAS LEG BROKEN

Elvin F. Myers, property man at the Orpheum, was the victim of a peculia and unusual accident yesterday after noon, which resulted in the breaking of his right leg just above the knee. Prof. Dignan's Dancing Duo, a new raudeville act which Manager Will R Winch was giving a tryout, had just inished, and Frank Rogers, the ven and Eugene Ohler, his assistant, were behind the drop, setting the ene for the next act, when a piece of scenery started to fall. Ohler caught it, leaving the plano to do so. Myers was unaware that he had let go, and in trying to move the instrument he in plenty will be at their disposal.

Seene for the next act, when a piece hoof. After being shown around the grunds, they, with the local scribes, will occupy a reserved section of the health took the city birth registry for a directory and sent out to the homes with new babies eighty nurses to instruct the mothers in their care. Still

The massive thing fell on him and broke the bone of his right leg as cleanly as if it had been cut. He was attended by Dr. Rich and sent to his

BIG LOST RIVER LAND OPENING

Arco, Idaho, excursion. Tickets on sale daily Sept. 11th to 14th, good to reached five years of age. Worse yet, return until Sept. 18th. Cheap rates many more thousands have been born gents for rates and particulars.

NEWSPAPER MEN

Tomorrow afternoon, which is Melon child. There are great schools of in-Day at the Four-State fair, local and struction for other lesser callings in Salt Lake newspapermen with their life, but motherhood alone has been wives and families will be guests at left untaught. Now the world is awakthe grounds. The Salt Lake delega- ing to the fact that the real way to



Jack and Jili went up the hill to get a pail of

For Jill to wash her Dolly's clothes, as Anty Drudge had taught her,

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What time on washday do you get through with your washing?

Ten o'clock, noon, three o'clock or If you do it the old-fashioned, boiling,

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and save it. Follow directions on the red and green

tion will arrive in Ogden shortly after | get the human race right is to get it noon. After being shown around the born right and brought up right

Civilization has just reached a new

THOUSANDS OF BABIES SAVED.

white milestone in its progress, says Mabel Potter Daggett in the Delineator for October. To the sociologists has been revealed a shining truth that many things had better be prevented than cured. Hitherto one-third of the children in the United States have been born only to die before the or all Utah and Idaho points. Ask to live with disease and physical degents for rates and particulars. - fect. And the appalling 7act is that much of it need not have been. What a mother did not know has caused more suffering than all the medical men may mend. It used to be thought WILL SEE THE FAIR men may mend. It used ispensation a that by some special dispensation a woman got wisdom along with her

In 1908 the New York board of struct the mothers in their care. Still the death angel in that year gathered in 4,500 infants, of whom 3,929 died from diarrheal diseases due to improper feeding. Last spring these

nurses were increased to some one hundred and fifty, and by the end of

July the result of their labors was ap-parent when it was announced that

the 1908 death rate for babies was being cut in half for 1909. A new process of electric smelting of iron ore in Sweden is reported by Consul General Edward D. Winslow of Stockholm, who says three furnaces are about to be built near Gothenburg which will use a water power and pro-

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